

WRESTLING NOT SO BAD, THINKS WOMAN SCRIBE

By MARY GREINER It was an unusual theater to wander into, and an unusual drama to see for the first time. The audience of men and a few determined looking women hugged the seats of the square theater, which rose to the ceiling in tiers. Their faces bent forward silently through the curtain of thin blue smoke that separated them from the square stage in the center. Small boys straddled the rafters and kept up a chorus of blood-curdling suggestions and sharp cries such as "Come on, Bull, spill your gore!" or "Come on out and show your horns."

WRESTLING SHEIK PROVES TOO MUCH FOR SAILOR JACK

Bull Montana, Hollywood movie star and wrestler, was too much for Sailor Jack Wood last night at the new Hilarity hall pavilion, where Bull threw the sailor the first and third falls, following hectic wrestling which kept the crowd on its toes throughout the length of the match. Montana's extra weight of six pounds over Sail Jack, who weighed 175, was apparently the deciding factor, the latter having a hard task to keep up with the Bull during the length of the encounter. The Hollywood wrestler's architecture of head and neck also made it a hard proposition for the sailor to use his favorite hold, the headlock, with which he has thrown the majority of the wrestlers who have come up against him here during the winter. However, the local man made a good showing against the gorilla-like visitor, who numerous times was in bad positions only to break loose and get Sailor Jack into positions just as bad if not worse. The crowd favored Montana's style of wrestling and gave him a mighty cheer when he won the deciding fall from Sailor Jack, who became groggy, following a headlock duel, which was even until Montana clinched a headlock onto Jack that the latter could not break. The Hollywood sheik, as he was announced from the ring, won the first fall in 32 1/2 minutes with a headlock, after both men had roughed each other up considerably.

ably. Sailor Jack came back confident and in 12 minutes won the second fall by a painful double toe hold, which made Montana cry with pain as he patted the mat. Wrestling for the third fall was even, with both men obtaining good holds on the other and for a time, it appeared as if Wood might emerge the winner. He clinched up several toe holds on Bull, who, however, each time broke the holds. Sailor Jack slammed Bull to the mat a number of times with headlocks and Bull retaliated by slapping Jack on the mat so often that the local man became groggy. He finally fell into another of the movie actor's headlocks which was held so tightly that Bull won the fall.

HAHN AND CONGER BOTH EXPECTED TO MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. — (AP) — Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. C. and Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., foremost runners of the American Olympic middle distance candidates, will be expected to race in both 800 meters and 1500 meter events at the Amsterdam games. Head Coach Lawson Robertson of the Olympic team has formally notified the runners to train for these distances. While Hahn has been in favor of competing in both events, Conger questions his own ability to race on five successive days. Such will be the case for athletes entered in the 800 and 1500 meter distances, which involve trial heats. Only four runners have ever scored the double triumph in the Olympics at the 800 and 1500 meter distances. E. H. Flack of Great Britain performed the feat in 1896, Jimmy Lightbody of the United States in 1904, Mel Sheppard, another American, in 1908, and A. G. Hill of Great Britain in 1920. PITTSBURGH. — Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., won from U. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh, (8).

Latest Dope on the Big Leagues

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 27. — (AP) — Wilbert Robinson, the rotund general of the Brooklyn Robins, is proved because Bert Shotton, Phillie manager, has picked his club to beat out the flock in the National league pennant pursuit. "The only comeback I can make after that is to say that Bert must think his club is going to win the pennant, because everyone is saying we will be the team that will bear watching when the dog days roll around," declared Robbie. AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 27. — (AP) — With Eddie Rousch in top form, Manager McGraw hopes his heretofore belated outfielder will do some hard slugging to put the Giants in front at the outset of the National league drive. Rousch performed in great style before his chief yesterday, whacking out three triples in New York's 7 to 1 decision over the Red Sox. OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 27. — (AP) — Seasickness yesterday broke the monotony of the Pittsburgh Pirates when they feebled across San Francisco bay only to find rain had caused postponement of the first game with Oakland. Donie Bush put the boys through the paces, however, and when a heavier downpour halted practice he eloquently admitted he was disgusted. He believes his Athletics have been retarded and are not ready for the championship race starting two weeks hence. TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 27. — (AP) — The last practice session of the training camp before the long grind of the regular campaign was behind the Washington Senators today as they warmed up for the first two exhibition games with the St. Louis Cardinals. Still favoring an injured foot, the warriors banded Connie Mack's Athletics here yesterday. They hung up 24 hits to win 13 to 6. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 27. — (AP) — The Yankees today seemed well on their way to carrying off consolation honors in this year's spring exhibitions. Another drubbing was given the world champions by the Cardinals yesterday, 9 to 2, in spite of a pair of hits apiece by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. To date the Huskies have lost six games in seven starts.

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HESITATION PITCH LATEST WRINKLE TO FOOL YANKEE BATTERS

FORT MEYERS, Fla., March 27. — (AP) — After eight years of conscientious effort, Howard Ehmke, lanky right-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, believes he has mastered the "hesitation pitch" and looks for his fiftieth season in the American League to be the best ever. The "hesitation pitch" is not a new wrinkle, but Ehmke believes that he has mastered it so completely that what was once considered "tricky pitching" will be approved by the baseball powers. His "hesitation" consists merely of a pause in his windup designed to throw the batter off his stride. "For a time," Ehmke said, "I was asked to discard this style of pitching, but I argued my case and won it. Of course, the rules forbid any hesitation in pitching with men on base. When that happens the umpires correctly call it a balk."

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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK. — Tony (Young) Marullo, New Orleans, won from Mike McTigue, New York, (19). CHICAGO. — Jack McCarthy, Chicago, defeated Joe Chaney, Baltimore, (10). BALTIMORE. — Buster Brown, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Seidman, Philadelphia, (10). CANTON, Ohio. — Joe Simonich, Montana, defeated George Hussell, Philadelphia, (10). Kayo Kelly, Akron, knocked out Jack Bentley, Terre Haute, (3). ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia, won from Joe Trabon, Kansas City, (19). FALL RIVER, Mass. — Harold Seo, Seattle, knocked out Tommy Lenteux, Woonsocket, R. I., (1). Sande Ready to Race. NEW YORK, Mar. 27. — (AP) — Jockey Earl Sande, recently reinstated in good standing on the turf, is now galloping horses at Belmont Park in preparation for his return to the track. He was scheduled to report at Joseph E. Widener's stable in Kentucky but changed his plans to await the arrival of Widener's stock, due here within a few days.

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